for them. In arriving at the foregoing conclusions, however, I hope that it will appear that for the accomplishment of an object, I did not do so at the ultimate expense of the United States. The Government had by Treaty admitted an indebtedness to the Wyandotts for certain lands, and having by the

the W andotts for certain lands, and having by the action of Congress, ratifying the purchase of their present home, virtually released them from being compelled to receive payment in kind; and in consideration of their wish to become critizens, in which event land in the Indian country could not be held by them, I agreed, upon the extinguishment of their national or tribal existence, to take back the lands. The amount saved to the diovernment by the extinguishment of their national character, will not only relimburse the price of the lands thus taken back, but 600 persons will at once become tax payers and add to, instead of being a charge upon, our revenue. Although I confess an extreme solicitude to see the various tribes and nations of Indians—(when the game shall have disappeared between the two columns of Angle-Saxon now approaching each other, one from the Atlantic—the other from the Pacific, embracing Christianity, and, adopting the mechanical and any Fultural arts, yet I have not in my estimation paid any fee for this effort to acin my estimation paid any fee for this effort to ac-complish that object. Not can it ever be made a precedent for the future, insemuch as no tribe of In-dians ever held, or now hold, lands by a similar ten-

The amount commuted is apparently large, but will be found to be simply a sum that at five per cent will yield the amount due them perpetually from the Government, and now paid them annually. from the Government, and now paid them annually. The \$85,000 granted is for the purpose of paying to the Delaware Nation the baiance yet due for lands purchased of them by the Wyandotts—to build a steam grist mill, and generally to discharge all their national or tribal debts and obligations of every nature whatsoever, preparatory to becoming citizens. By reference to this article of the Treaty it will be seen that the disposition of this sum is guarded with great care, making it extremely difficult, if not impracticable, to misapply any portion of it.

difficult. If not impreciately remarks are very reportion of it.

The foregoing explanatory remarks are very repectfully submitted for your consideration, with he request that they may accompany the Treaty when laid before the President and Senate.

Bashopton, April 11, 1830.

OUTRAGE IN MONTGONERY Co. ARK—The Washington (Ark) Telegraph says that "there is a rumer in circulation here that a company of Regulators in Montgomery County, in this State, a few days since ordered some persons residing in that County, among whom was a man named Taylor Polk, to leave the County; and on their refusing to do so, endeavored to enforce a compliance with their requisition by a resort to arms, and that two or three persons were killed or dangerously OUTRAGE IN MONTGOMERY CO. ARK—The Washington (Ark) Telegraph says that "there is a runner in circulation here that a company of the same denomination can have it said to suppose a runner in circulation here that a company of Regulators in Montgomery County, in this State, a few days since ordered some persons residing in that County, among whom was a man named Taylor Polk, to leave the County; and on their refusinc to do so, endeavored to enforce a compliance with their requisition by a resort to arms, and that two or three persons were killed or dangerously wounded, in the contest which ensued. Polk, it is stated, was mortally wounded, and a man named Hughes and leavest which ensued. Polk, it is stated, was mortally wounded, and a man named Hughes sad one other killed." It is also reported at Little Rock that on the same occasion Mr. Jona than Irons was hung up by the mob, until he was mentally dead, when he was cut down by some of his friends, and reuseitated.

The Canal.—There has been a runor about town for a day or two that the Canal would so to opened until the first of May. But it was unautherized. Everything from present appearance, will be far readiness on the 22d.

Alb. Jour. 17th.

MORE ABOUT THAT 'KNOCKING.'

the package and showed to the company the result: the replies were correct in every particular. Now these are unimpeachable witnesses, who testify positively to what they have seen, and what they did not see, as has been the case with most who have written against it. We are not contending that nome have received false answers, but we do assert most positively that some who are thought to be the most caudid in stating these fall. they did not see, as has been the case with most who have written against it. We are not contouding that none have received false answers, but we do assert most positively that some who are thought to be the most candid in stating these failures, have given a very uncandid coloring in some cases, where they receive information through clairvoyants instead of the rapping, giving them information of "false spirits." But where memory is depended upon, we cannot expect absolute per ago. The alphabet was called for and the words ago. The alphabet was called for and the words ago. The alphabet was called for and the words ago. The alphabet was called for and the words ago. The alphabet was called for and the words ago. The alphabet was called for and the words ago. The alphabet was called for and the words ago. information of "false spirits." But where memory is depended upon, we cannot expect absolute per-fection in the statements. However, it is gratify-ing to know that there is an occasional opposer (or rather unbeliever) who is both able and willing to

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Mr. J. C. Baskin, of the Baker vocalists, testified—I then saked how long my mother had been dead, and as many raps was given as years had elapsed when she died. Fifty two raps were heard, which was the number of her years. I further asked my own age. The rapping commenced and rappet twenty seven times, and after a short pause a soft one was heard about half as load as either of the twenty seven times, and after a short pause as soft one was heard about half as load as either of the twenty seven times, and after a short pause a soft one was heard about half as load as either of the twenty seven times, and after a short pause a soft one was heard about half as load as either of the twenty seven times, and after a short pause a soft one was heard about half as load as either of the twenty seven times, and after a short pause a soft one was heard about half as load as either of the twenty seven times, and after a short pause as soft one was heard about half as load as either of the twenty seven times, and after a short pause as soft one was beared about half as load as either of the twenty seven times, and after a short pause as the series of the state and the west where of years and menths of each of my brothers access the series of the state and the west where the secondary them. The father of the same of the secondary them the secondary them the secondary that the same of the secondary them the secondary that the same of the same of the secondary that the secondary that the same of th their name go to the public as witnesses, a single letter which candidly states a failure in three in-stances is looked upon as a "settler," and a "Cler-

stroug fish stories, and tales involving the suspension of Nature's unchangeable laws, said to have occurred some two thousand years ago, but stronger minds require stronger mental food. I want a bet

cess to knowledge through means wholly inexplicable upon any other hypothesis than it is spratual, was also demonstrated in my presence, in its answers to questions propounded by Mr. Levi R. Butler I will state the facts, and Mr. Butler, who is now in Springfield, will verify them. The father of Mr. Butler, who now resides in Pittsfield, Md. had lost a daughter some thirty years ago, several years before Levi was born. The name of this daughter had escaped Levi's memory; while speaking of this fact in our presence at Roches ter, the alphabet was spelled out as the name of the deceased persons spoken of. Mr. Butler was not quite sure this was right, although the spirit insisted upon upon its correctness. Mr. Butler wrote down the name as given, and on his way to Springfield stopped at the Pottsfield station and asked his father to the name of his deceased daughter. The old gentleman replied her name was Loss.

Now. Messra. Editors, there is not a shadow of doubt of these facts, and I appeal to your own good sense, as well as that of your readers, if they are not of sufficient importance to warrant a thorough and impartial investigation by unbiased minds, who are willing to "follow Truth where er she leads the way." If Clairregance is at the bottom of the mystery, as intimated by Rev. Mr. Austin as possible, let us examine and ascertain what Clairvoy ance is. It strikes me that if Mr. Austin, or any other person, admits that Clairvoy ance will furnish a solution of the problem, he admits the very spirit-

It seems most fitting that this portrait should at last, cared for and restored, be the ornament of the Senate Chamber of the State, where they first care who brought to the New World the industry, the enterprise, and virtues that belonged to the temperate regions of Europe. Not is it loss so, since, wherever there is a knowledge of correct history, one of our own native citizens has so intertwined his fame with that of the Great Discoverer, that there will beneforth be an enduring associa.

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A Novet Vote of Thasas - It has become the custom in this country to vote thanks under all circumstances, but the instance noticed below, we think, is the first in which a meeting has been or tunh, is the first in which a meeting has been or canized and a formal resolution passed, voting thanks to God. It was on the occasion of the funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Adams, of Syracuse.—At the close of the funeral exercises, a meeting of the clerry was held. Rev. Dr. Condit, of that city, in the chair. The following resolution was then draited by a Committee and unanimously adopted: Research, That hanks we due to the Great lead of the Caurch, that our departed brother was enabled to give triumplant testimony to the seasoning power of that Gopel which, for a quarter of a century, he had been proclaiming.

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ing. [Roch Daily Adv. No, this is not the first time that such a thing has been done. After the steamer Great Western had passed through a terrible blow, a year or two since, Drs. Cox, Balch, and other clerzymen who were on beard, passed a resolution that "their gratitude was due to Almighty God and the Captain" for their deliverance. [Evening Post.

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STILLMAN, who left his home on the 14h March, for New-York city, expecting to return in a few days. Nothing definite has annee been heard of him. He was something over 42 years old, rather tail, light complectioned, bline syea, light-brown hair, thin on the top of his head, and somewhat gray. Had on brown pants, purple and black west, black coal and clock, black sits cravat, black for hat, and thick boots. His health had been very poor for several months. It has been uscertained that he has not called at the places where his business led him in New-York. Intelligence concerning him will be thankfully received by his wife, ELMIRA C. STILLMAN, in North-Pownal, Bennington County, *a. Printers generally are requested to publish. all 2:*

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